BY CALAIS.

I was once travelling through the State of M-, and after a long weary ride one Summer's day arrived rival, my attention was fixed upon twe young men who were engaged in conversation in the Bar-room.

"My life," said the elder of the present moment,-not caring for the trouble of the future."

His companion readily acquiesced, and the liquor was placed before them. While they were drinking, another individual came in the room with letters and news papers in his hands, and announced the arrival of the mail .-"Hore," said be addressing the young man who proposed taking the dram, to be pitied, and "Here is a letter for you, George, from do pity them.

your old Mother."

"Well," said George, "I was not expecting a letter by this evening's mail, nor would I have taken that letter from the office, but as you have taken the pains to bring it to me, you may either read it or take it back as you choose; for my own-part I am tired of the old lady's preaching letters. Her views may suit an old woman, but they don't suit me exactly.'

"Her motherly warnings and sound man of you if you had listened to them," replied the other, and as you will not read the letteral College the Democratic part the Democratic part had been sent the Democratic part had been sent the Democratic part had been sent to the desired to the desir will not read the letter I feel it my daty to read it to you.

The letter was then broken oper and read, and although I was some distance from the parties, I could hear enough to ascertain that the letter was one entreating a reformation of morals, and the return of George to the home of his childhood. The following words are still remembered :-

"Often, my dear Son, when you was of young and tender years, you was afraid at night that you would die before morning, and be unprepared for the change. Oh! recall those feelings, and sue for pardon through our Saviour's merits. Strive to meet in Heaven the loved ones who have already gone. May God in mercy bless you, is the daily prayer of your effectionate mother."

" Well, I am glad the old woman is for a regular family dram," was the reply of George.— Brandy was again called for and drank. By a change of countenance of the person who had read the letter, I could see that he felt badly, that his trouble was in vain, and the contents of the letter unheeded and slighted by his friend. "How can a man of sense act thus?" said he, and left the room.

Ere long all the parties were gone, and I was left alone to reflect upon this strange occurrence. Business of importance prevented my departure from this village for several weeks.

One pleasant evening, while ram bling through the town, my curiosity was excited by observing a crowd a Constanding in front of a small building, Poor. which upon a nearer approach I learned was a Magistrate's Office. In the midst of the crowd, seated upon anold chair, was a wild, wretched looking man, apparently in the prime of life His hands were tied behind him with a rope, and a stout, athlotic man was ses Kincaid's, Guseman's Mill, Van-holding one end of the rope. Every and Morgantown, offert to move was prevented by the service of the River. man holding the rope, giving a rough and sudden jerk.

" Do not abuse him," said some one This remonstrance, however, was but little cared for, and the jerk again and again was repeated. The warrant for committing the lunatic to the county jail was soon prepared and signed by the magistrate.

As the officer conducted him away I caught a glimpse of his features, and to my curprise and serrow, I discovored that he was the same young man to whom the letter was read the evening of my acrival. He continued ta-king his "family drams," as he called them, until reason was dethroned, and the safety of the community required that he should be confined.

The next tidings were that he wa When he was confined, all stimulants were denied him, and exhausted nature could hold out no longer. He died the death of the drunk-

Could his poor old mother have soen the bloated corpse of her child in the jail, her cries would have touched the heart, and would long be ringing in the errs of the venders of the accursod noison. Reader, are you giving power and force in any way to the

COMMUNICATED. Tattlers or Busybodies.

Which is the most appropriate name, were no such persons in our land; but I am sorry to say there are some such people in our little community, which no such folks to disturb its peace and lection of its nomince. tranquility. But I suppose there al- Resolved, That the proceedings of determination not to vote for any one ways were busybedies, and perhaps this meeting be published in the Mon- that has favored Kossuth or his cause.

ulways will be. They appear to have ongalia Mirror and Wheeling Argus. a neculiar nack of attending to every On motion, the meeting adjourned. a peculiar nack of attending to every body's husiness but their own. They will tell you if Mr. Such-a-one would do so and so, be would get along much better; and Mrs. B. don't manage as

if she did, for I don't believe they covered that business was not done up have much time left to manage or at just according to Gunter's parliamenttend to any of their own affairs as any rules. The president and secre-they should, for one day you will hear tary may have filled their posts honorof them being away at Mr. C.'e, on ably, but to have half a dozen motions the next at Mr. Mi's, and so on until before the house at once, and from a They have a long yorn to tell every place they ge. Sometimes they stretch where I was raised. But this is not a little, for tettlers will not always tell all. Some of the far-seeing, prophetic two, "has always been a life of trouble the truth; and so I don't see how and misfortune, so come let us take another family dram. We will enjoy the jeers on their minds at onco. If all took it upon themselves to perform were so foolish as to listen to their tales this adduous duty free gratis. they would scon have every neighbor at variance with each other. But I am glad we have some people of sense

THE CANVASS For the Mirror.

to what such persons say. They are

to be pitied, and I as a lover of peace

LUCY.

DEMOCRATS of the County of Mon ongalia:

For the first time since the exist ence of the "Old Dominion," therelecting of the County Officers'is placed in the hands of the people.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting the Democratic party hold a :primary Election on Saturday the 10th April 1852, for the purpose of selecting suitable men'to run for each office within the gift of the people. This primary election is second in importance to none, for the reason that it gives our party a change to select men to serve who are honest and capable.

This is evident for the reason that the Whigs heretofore have, and do capable ment and if, by our non-at-into a perfect booby! Wonder how tendance at the primary election, per- he expects, if elected, to attend to the Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, Health, now contend that they are the only success of the party.

Democrats! According to the new Democrats! According to the new boast of qualifications summer to the new boast of qualifications summer to the new boast of qualifications summer to the new in Constitution, every man of you, (be clerk." Does he think the Democrats he rich or poor) who is 21 years of are such consummate fools as to give he rich or poor) who is 21 years of are such consummate fools as to give him so much before he can even him so much before in Maine, known as the "Maine Liquor Law." There is an intense of science. The lecturer also exhibition in the range him so much before he can even him so much before in Maine, known as the "Maine Liquor Law." There is an intense of science. The lecturer also exhibition in the range him so much before he can even two years, and of the county one year, is a legal voter.

If you attend the primary election, it will ensure the triumph of our party, and prove the doctrine that the Whigs, (and the Whigs only) are honest and capable to fill office, false in every particular : not only this, but it is the only Democratic plan for taking the sanse of our party, as to whom they wish to be their candidates.

At the primary election you ha the privilege of choosing a man to fill the cont content must be poke either the following offices: a Clerk of the in mouth or pocket. Ron Roy. Circuit Court, & Clerk of the County Court, an Attorney for the Common-wealth, a Sheriff, a Commissioner of the Revenue, 4 Justices of the Peace, Constable, and an Overseer of the

Poll books will be opened at the following places on the day of the primary election:

On the East side of the River. Smithtown, Jos. Shuttleworth's, Moses Kincaid's, Guseman's Mill, Van-

On the West side of the River. ville, Pawpaw, Mooresville, Martin the charge false in every particular. present. "if he is crazy, use him kind- Fox's, James Morgan's, Laurel Point, Cassville, Jimtown, Jackson's Schoolhouse, and Dornicktown.

ron the Minnon. Democratic County Meeting.

Pursuant to previous notice, the Democrats of Monongalia county met in Morgantown, on Saturday, March 27th, 1852. The meeting was organized by calling William Durbin to the chair. On motion M. Y. Willey-was elected Secretary. The object of the meeting was stated by the President.

Resolved. That this meeting approve of the Judicial Convention to be held

Carothers and Junies Kelly be ap- they look down that long list, they are pointed Delegates to said Convention, while with spatkling eyes he surveywith power, or those of them who atwhile with spatkling eyes he surveytend, to give the Democratic vote of ed the well-filled bottles just before
portraits, and treats of Politics and some days at the Monongahela House this county.

Resolved, That Sherrard Clemens, of Ohio county, Dr. N. H. White of of triumph has invented for man's de- Brooke, and John Strawn of Marshall the list if he is ambitious. He might lenium; William R. Stacy; Beauty; be appointed alternates, with like have the same enviable notoriety that power to give the vote of this county Paddy's mag had in the race,-(and in convention, in case our delegates be not present,

Recolved, That this meeting, having confidence, in the integrity and ability Mr. Editor? I think they will both of O. F. Langerer, hereby instruct and suit some people. I de wish there authorise our delegates to vote for him, io convention, until he or some other Demograt be normated.

Resolved, That we will abide by the decision of the convention, and use would be a peaceful one, if there were all honorable means to secure the e-

WILLIAM DURRIN, Pres't.

M. Y. Willey, Secretary. mmmmm

POR THE, MIRROR. Mr. Editor,-Through curiosity a if she did, for I din't helieve they connected meeting, and I there disdozen to twenty all speaking, or striving so to do, at the same time, is not just the way they used to do business ones figured it out some way Legislature would not make commissioners and precincts more numerous than they now are; consequently they generous indeed, yet now lawful; but I suppose democratical notwithstand

ng. I have seen several documents recently, in the shape of Circulars, which | Monday in May among us that don't pay any attention n'some instances are a little strange Those on the Democratic side appeal only to the voters of that party. is this, Mr Editor? Don't they intend o serve the people, if elected, or only certain party ! I suppose it is not No no! I once heard a Democrat say n a speech, that he "wished every Whig might be thrown over the bat-tlements of Ningars, never again to for office, opposed only by one of the same party. He who pronounced this horrid imprecation was about to be delay. defeated; to save himself he had to take it all back, and beg pardon for his folly. This is a true bill, as many can testify. In view of such circumstances, does it not become thy one asking or expecting to ask the suffraful what kind of words he uses?

has almost metamorphosed himself live of the importance of Chemistry to astic and flowery speeches. contained at the primary election, persons should be nominated who are incorpable, it will not only be a wrong thing in itself, but endanger the future of the says, (imperatively.) "Gentlement of the says of t can give advice on points of law without fee or reward." I wonder every one wishing "advice" does not go to him when they can get advice for no- melt in the hottest furnace. thing ?. He seems to have quite a different idea of using the " loaves and fishes" from that practiced in aposto-

Jimtown, Va.

A FOR THE MIRROR. Mr. Editor,-Being informed that a "bargain and sale," or has "engag- | Select only so far as regards taste.

Respectfully yours, F. S. Dawsen.

For the Mirror ver. mended at least, if not amounced ?but I do not know that he has any in- turer and his subject. tention of becoming a candidate. 1 have merely made these suggestions to stir up the Eastern portion of the

comity. Judge in the 20th Judicial Circuit.

Resolved, That Harvey Stuart, E. R. Tygart, N. Pickenpaugh, Robert etimes for the Printers! I reckon, 55 him, "Great Jupiter, what Charvest!"

· Puscu. P" Punch" may still find room of some one else will have if he does not) the Willow o'er the Well; the Drunk-Hurra for old Dobbin! sure, an' he dhrives all before him /"-Ed.

and that he expects a revolution to be glad to hear of his doing a brisk ocear in Hangary in July.

Some two hundred Catholics, in the State of Indiana, have published their

" Praise where we can, and censure where we must."

MOAGANTOWN, Va. Saturday....April 3, 1852.

EASTERN AGENCY. ID Mr. C. PIERCE, No. 48, South Third st., Philadelphia, is one of our most obliging and attentive. Agents. E. W. CRRB, Third street, opposite the Ra-change, Philadelphia, is also our Agent for that ity.
WM. THE MIPSON, at the Newspaper Agency
E. corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets,
our Agent for Baltimore.

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We are without late news from Richmond or Washington, the letters from our Correspondents having failed to arrive. At the lafest date from Richmond the time for holding the elections had been fixed for the 4th

We are requested by the new Borough Council to notify all owners of Hoge that they will be expected to keep them in confinement on and afemocratical to implove all the voters. ter Monday next; also to state that have a resurrection"! In one year time, -and further, owners of properafterwards he was a candidate himself ty, are requested to clean the streets in front of their several lots, without

Professor Benton's Chemical Lectures.

We had the pleasure of attending

Mr. Editor,—There are already several candidates before the people for the office of Sheriff; but none, I the 5th and 6th of April; in Weston Fittsburgh, you are aware, is not a Hon. Wm. Jessup, of Susquishnan, as believe, on the Eastern side of the Ri- on the 7th and Stlr; and in Clarsburg city of idleness, even during the more President of the Convention, with some Can we not have one recom- on the 9th and 10th. We bespeak notenous months of summer. When the attention of our numerous readers business is apparently almost entirely duties of that office very creditably- in that section of country to the Lec-

Mur Book Wable.

The American Temperance Magazine

couragement to be gathered from the Monthly Compend, which is prepared by an old friend and fellow-laborer of is bustle and confusion. Our city i-Political Economy of Temperance; the Auction, or the Wedding Cost, a

ard's Child; Monthly Compend. Mr. M. M. Dent, of Granville. It is stated that Kossuth will said in this county, is Agent for this Magfrom Boston for Europa early in May; azine for N. W. Va., and we should business in his agency.

A Vision, semi-prophetic,; Constitu-

tionality of the Maine Liquor Law;

We have just received a dupli cate of the April No., which is subject to public inspection.

ers to the following recommendation of this work :

S. of T., G. D. of Western New-York. S. of T., G. D. of Western New Lork.
Oryice of G. W. P.
January 29, 1872.
P. T. Shetlock, Esq., 56 Nassaust N. V.
Pub. Am Tem. Mag., etc.

Whereas, one of the most important and essential sids for the promotion of Temperance and a dissemination of the American Temperance Magazine and S. of J. Offering," published mouthly in the city of N. York, by P. T. Sherlock, is a work belonging to the species of Litera-

ure referred to; therefore

Resolved. That said Magazine is entitled pedient. to the encouragement of all friends of our cause and our Order, and that we therefore cordially commend it to their consideration

and patronage.
L. MILLE, G. W. P. W. BAILET, G. S.

Correspondence. PITTSBURGH CORRESPONDENCE.

Extract of a Letter to the Editor, dated

Pittsburgh, March 29, '52. The beautiful weather which has favored us for some time, yesterday Boys will not be allowed to collect in gave way to the rude winds of March. closeks, overcoats, mulis, and 6ther within the Borough limits, after that appurtenances of winter, were bro't into requisition. But doubtless you have experienced the change of weather, and I shall say no more about it. The Kossuth mania has almost en-

tirely died away, and nothing remains to remind us of the illustrious Magyarthe champion of down-trodden liberty in Hungary, save a supply of Hungarian bonds left in the hands of brotwo lectures on Chemistry, delivered kers, to be exchanged for "material in this town on Friday and Saturday aid," so much desired by him. But ges of the "dear people" to be care evenings, the 25th and 27th ultimo, the exchanges, I think, will be limitby Professor Benzon, of Louden co., the fever. I do not he sitate in saying, The author of one of those docu- Va. The lectures were illustrated by should Kossuth again visit this city ments claims to be a "common sense Farmer," but by the production of such a piece of fully, he has (in the experiments, of the four ancient elesuch a piece of fully, he has (in the experiments, of the four ancient elesuch a piece of fully, he has (in the experiments, of the four ancient elesuch a piece of fully, he has (in the experiments and instructive for the purpose of obtaining material tervention, and asserts that the Federal Government should in its foreign
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and instructive for the four ancient elesuch a piece of fully, he has (in the eyes of many) not only made himself appear void of "common scuse," but has almost metamorphosed himself . As the Kossuth mania is dving a-

sand dellars nemy pocket, and I can boast of qualifications sufficient to be ficial light known, and is decidedly the duce a law similar to the law now in on the subject, and many thousand also says, in a separate sentence, "I drydrogen blow-pipe," which, with a citizens have signed petitions to the small flame, will fuse the most cerrac- Legislature praying for the enactment fory substances, even such as will not of such a law, while numerous remonstrances have also been sent in. We were much pleased with Mr. proposed law prohibits the manufac-Beaton personally. For suavity of except for sacramental, mechanical fishes" from that practiced in aposto-lic days. Then, they put them into-their mouths, but he wishes to hare them poked into his pockets. I fear if he don't content himself with farm length e will have none to poke either. riors. We wish him great success. 'intoxication can be prevented in this It is a matter of mortification to us State, as liquor can be obtained at the as citizens of Morgantown, that the custom-house in Philadelphia; and as citizens of Morgantown, that the every man that can raise five or ren attendance upon these highly interest- dollars will keep a supply on hands, ing Lectures was so small; being com- (which the proposed law does not fora report is in circulation that M. M. ing bectures was so small; being com- (which the proposed law does not for-bent, a candidate for Clerk of the posed of the pupils of our Seminaries bid.) The only good that I can see County Court of this county, has made and a select few of our citizens.— likely to arise from such a law would he to the poorer classes, who could not raise five or ten dollars, and would ed" George D. Ecans, of this place, as and ability to appreciate that which is be compelled to do without it; while his deputy, and that said report has been circulated as originating with me. I think it due to myself and the is sustained, in a case like this, by the day to day. But I shall forber comparing the propositing samuel Legel. public to state, that I never did inform any person, nor had I any reason to think, that such an arrangement had been made. I therefore pronounce the charge false in every particular.

Respectfully yours. or a set of vagabonds trying to make is a wide difference between the law parts of the State. After some unimmonkeys of themselves in a "Circus." proposed in this State and the law in Maine. But perhaps I am taxing your We learn, by a paragraph in time and patience rather severally, and the Central Standard, that Professor shall bring this to a close, after noting

suspended in these parts, the Pittsburgher is busily engaged in laying his lines for future operations-and were you here at present, you would unturally suppose that all the lines laid for the last year are at this time being taken up; and but a glance a-long our wharf would fully satisfy you, in Elizabethtown, Marshall county, on the 2d Monday in April, 1852 to nominate a candidate for the office of Judge in the 20th Judicial Circuit.

For April, is received. This work increases rapidly in interest and value. The Pennsyl-it is too late for poor "Punch" to come There is much of information and enlast, and large quantities of freight from the east are being received. All are doing a fair business. The travel to and from the East, via the Central tale of truth; the Temperance Mil-Railroad, is enormous. Two trains train at B. A. M. and one at 6, P. M ..making the trip through to Philadelphia in 26 hours. Fare \$11.

No more at present. ANTONIO.

New Post-Offices .- A post-office prise the Electoral Ticket : as been established in Claysville, in this ounty. The name is "Simpson's Creek" P. O.-Maxwell Davis, P. M.

Another on the Fairmont Turnpike. miles north west of Pruntytown, called Harmony Grove" P. O.—Jonathan F. Curry, P. M.—Central Standard.

POLITICAL. Telegraphed for the Baltimore American.

Virginia Democrafie State Convention. RICHMOND, March 25.

The Democratic State Convention Dr. Sin — At a regular sension of the Grand Dression S. of T. of Western New York, held at Albany this day, the follow- Jan. S. Barbour, President, with the organized to-day by the election of ing preamble and resolution were adep-Secretaries. The day has chiefly been spent in hearing harmonizing speech es; which have in a measure tender to smooth the asperities manifested stood, will be expressed. The old and young democrats find each other formideble, and a truce is deemed ex-

> RICHMOND, March 26. The Democratic State Convention e-assembled this morning. No jarring was manifested, as upon the first day of the session, and no very important speeches were made. The merits of the different candidates for the Presidency were only vaguely hinted at and not regularly discussed.

Fifteen electors were appointed from the various Congressional disricts, and authority was vested in the Central Committee to select two for the State at large, which shows that the Convention claims for Virginia a of these officers on the 4th Thursday representation of 17 in the Electoral of May next, was agreed to. College, whilst under the new apportionment based upon the recent cen-sus, she is entitled to but 15.

The resolutions adopted by the Conention are in substance as follows : 1st. Re-asserts the principles emdied in the resolutions of 1798 and

1799. 2d. Declares that Congress has no power directly or indirectly to appro-priate the proceeds of the Public Lands.

3d. Takes ground against a protecive tariff.

4th. Denounces the doctrine of Inervention, and asserts that the Fedepolicy advere to the maxims of the Father of his Country and the Father of Democracy.

5th. Re-affirms the Resolutions of

7th. Approves the modes of voting

heretofore pursued by the Virginia Delegates in the Baltimore Convention. Eth. Recommends that the vote of Virginia in the National Convention ought to be given for the candidate who can command the greatest strength with the Democracy and whose prin-

Democratic republicanism.

Without putting forth, any address he Convention adjourned.

ciples are known to conform most

No delegates to the National Dem ocratic Convention were appointed by the Convention, and the electors were without reference to Presidential preferences.

By Telegraph for the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Whig State Convention, To nominate a Canal Commissioner, to choose Presidential electors, and select delegates to the Whig National Convention, assembled at the court-house at portant preliminary business, the Convention adjourned till 11 o'clock, and re-assembled in the Hall of the House of Representatives, when Mr. Middlestwenty Vice Presidents and a number of Secretaries, all of which were agreed to. Mr. Killinger moved the appointment of a committee of thirteen to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the

Convention, which was agreed to. In the afternoon, after considerable discussion relative to the election of Delegates to the National Convention, the Convention proceeded to vote viva voce for a candidate for the next Presidential election, whereupon Gen. Win-FIELD SCOTT received 113 votes as the nominee of the Whig National Convention. The following gentlemen were elected Senatorial Delegates to the National Convention: Wm. F. Johnston of Pittsburg, John C. Kunkel, of Dauhin, and Morton McMichael of Phila-

In the evening, the Convention proceeded to ballot for Canal Commissioner, and Jacon Hoffman, of Berks county, was nominated on the third ballot. The following gentlemen were then e-lected Senatorial Electors: Alex. Brown of Northampton, Jas. Pollock of North-imberiand, and Sam. A. Purviance of Butler. The following gentlemen com-

Wm. F. Hughes, James Traquair, John W. Stokes, John R. Verre, Spencer M'Ilvaine, James W. Fuller, James Penrose, John Shaeffer, Jacob Marshall, C. P. Waller, David Alton, M. C. Mercur, Ner Middleswarth, James H. Campto of the April No., which is subject public inspection.

Curry, P. M.—Central Standard.

Videon, John M'Culloch, Ralph Drake, China, is a Christian, and that he prized by the late Dr. Gurgland.

John Dinton, Archibald Robinson, Thas.

J. Bigham, Lewis L. Lord, Christian Myers, Dorman Phelps.

Resolutions defining the platform of he party were submitted, and adopted unautmensty, and the Convention adjourned with three cheers for General

TA serious affair occurred in the town of Fellowsville, Preston county, on Thursday, 25th inst, in a rencouter between Dr. II. Eldson, of Greigsville, and an individual of the name of Johnson Corbin, in which the former such a Literature are dependent upon the reports will probably occupy the atpart would be reported and encouragement given it by tention of the Convention during this reports will probably occupy the atpart would. Another proof of the Temperance men; and whereas we believe evening's session. No statement of the proof of the occupant of the American Temperance Management of the Convention during this occupant. upon the vive of gambling !

By a letter received by Dr. M'Lane from Dr. Kennedy,on last evening, wo are informed that Dr. E. was yet alive on Tuesday morning, the 30th. The weapen used by Corbin, (who we are forry to say made his escape) was as usual in such cases, a revolving pistol.

Virginia Legislature.

In the House, Monday, March 22d A bill providing for the election, qual-fication, &c. of Judges, Justices of the Peace, Clerks of Circuit & County Courts, &c., was taken up. The amendments fixing the day of election

Several propositions were then made to fill the black in the clause prescribing that Justices shall receive -dollars per day for each day they shall render services in court. Finally, the blank was filled with

wo dollars. [Nothing of importance has since

ranspired.] We learn by a letter from Dr. Kidwell that Clarksburg has been fix-

ed upon in committee as the place of

holding the Court of Appeals. Bounty Land Warrants Assignable. The Billmaking Bounty Land Warants assignable has finally passed both

Houses of Congress. The bill provides that the assignment may be made by deed or instrument of writing, according to such form, and pursuant to such regulations as may be prescribed by the Commis-sioner of the General Land Office, so as to vest the assignce with all the rights of the original owners of the

warrant or location. The benefits of the original act, with the supplement, are extended to the officers and soldiers of any militis, volunteers or troops, who were called into military service, and whose services have been paid by the United States, subsequent to the eighteenth of June, eighteen hundred and twelve.

The following are the provisions to strictly with the cardinal principles of the bill for locating the warrants:

Any person entitled by pre-emption right to any land shall be entitled to use any such land warrant, in payment of the same, at \$1,25 per acre, for the quantity of land therein specified: Provided, That the warrants which have been or may hereafter be issued in pursuance of said laws, or of this act, may be located, according to the legal subdivisions of the public lands, in one body, upon any lands of the United States, subject to private entry at the time of such location at the minimum price: Provided, fur ther. That when said warrants be located on lands which are subject to entry at a greater minimum than \$1.25 per acre, the locator of said warrents shall pay to the United States in cash the difference between the value of such warrents at \$1,25 per aere, and the tract of land located on

Western Magistrates.

The magistrates out west seem to think they are somebody, and a little warth, from the committee appointed to beyond! See how they do up the marrying and dicording business in that

State of Illinois, Peoria county, ss. To all the world, greeting.—Know yo that John Smith and Peggy Myers is hereby notified to go together and do as old folks does, anywhere inside of coperas precinct, and when r commission comes I am to marry em good, and date om back to kiver acci-O. M. R. dents !

(ss) Justice Peace. A Western Dirorce.-The follows ing is a perfect cupy of a document recently issued by a justice of the a justice of the peace at Galena, Ill. :

"This is to certify that B - Dand his wife was parted before me on the — day of June, 18— on account that they could not agree with each other, and each party gave consent so to do, never more to interfere with each other unless by consent of each other; therefore if you should ever consent to be joined together again, you have to come before me to be pu ogether again. Witness my hand S— R—justice of the piece and # torney to law. Dated at Galer Davis co."

An ex-alderman of our cit poor fellow into a bigamy scra granting a similar divorce, som ago.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

It is stated in the Bengal Hurkur that Tien Ten, the new Em